S. L. MOGULS GATHER--LIGHTWEIGHTS AWAIT GONG

SOUTHERN LEAGUERS TAD'S TID-BITS HERE FOR MEETING

President John D. Martin in Chair at Opening Session at Chamber of Commerce-Full Attendance of Club Owners-Much Business Ahead,



HE ANNUAL FALL MEETING of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs convened Monday morning at 11 o'clock a) the Chamber of Commerce. President John D. Martin was in the chair and called the meeting to order.

Unexpected Stunt.

ALL-AGE STAKE

DRAWING DEFERRED

Southern Field Trials Com-

mittee Will Get Together

at the first opportunity

The Pacific Coast league, so reports have it, will at its midwinter meeting adopt a plan similar to that put in operation by the American association last year of setting aside a percentage of gate receipts to go into a fund for the players, to be divided on a pro-rata basis according to the way the teams finish. In the coast league the semission prices are generally higher and the attendance larger than in the American association and some of the suggestions are that the players fund should be made at least double what accrued in the association from the pooling of one cent from each paid admission. The Coasters also will adopt some definite rules as to the eligibility of players to participate in the pool.

With much business ahead of the club owners, they got right down to work immediately after the roll was Among the matters to come up for consideration are the sevenplayer rule, the 1920 schedule, the illegal or freak delivery proposition and several others which will require the attention of the magnates throughout the day. The club owners will be guests of President John D. Martin at a dinner at the Hotel Peabody Monday evening at 8 o'clock

THE GANG'S ALL HERE.

All colds owners in the league molified President Martin that they would be in attendance. Among those who are already here or who will show up before the afternoon session begins are Charles, Frank, investdent and manager, and Frank Res nolds, vice-president of the Atlanta club. W. D. Smith, president, Righlinghum, A. J. Heinemann, president and John Dobbe, manager New Orleans, J. A. G. Stoam, president, and Hoerge T. Hutchtson, secretary, Nashville: Boh Allen, president, and George T. Hutchtson, secretary, Nashville: Boh Allen, president, and Rob Riverfeld, mininger, Lattle Rock, Sammy Strang, Nickbin, president and manager, Charles and Rob Coleman, manager, Mobile, and Tom Waisine, president of the Meministry of the

RAISE SALARY LIMIT.

ther. Charley Frank, father of the seven aver rule, won a pennant with a Charley Frank, father of the seven-player rule, won a pennant with a half-and-half rookie team hast season, and Frank may head the delegation to retain the seven-player rule in a modi-fied form, for manane, calling for five recruits instead of the seven, thereby gwing each club 10 class A men and five rookies.

It is certain that plenty of chin music will burst forth when this prop-cession comes before the league, for it is an important matter and is well worth any time consumed in its dis-cussion.

ALL ARE OPTIMISTIC.

All of the magnates we talked to before the season were optimistic over the outlook for 1920, and are entering the meeting with the object in view of laying plains for a prosperious and banner season next year.

The magnates assombled here were all in attendance at the meeting of the minors in Springfield Mass, two weeks ago, with the exception of Charley Frank, of Atlanta, and at that time pasters pertaining to the operation of the league were discussed informally. The general feeling along the magnates was that peace should be encouraged hetween the minors and majors and that the two different branches of the national game should get together and encouprate in bringing the sport to a higher plane of prosperity that it has ever heretofore enjoyed.

WILL RENAME MARTIN.

That President John D. Martin will be remained president of the league aupeared to be certain before the club-contern assembled. Several of the marintess voluntarily tossed verbal bouquets in the president's direction and stated that he had operated the league in a very successful manner, weathering the storm of reconstruction days and kept the Dixie major in the front rank of minor leagues all over the country.

Another important matter in Presi-dent Martin's favor is that the league made money last season and all clubs fittished on the right side of the lodger regardless of where they finished in the standing of the clubs.

INDIANS SOLD BY PRESIDENT M'GILL

INDIANAPOIAS, Dec. 15.—Controlling interest of the Indianapolis American Association baseball club has been transferred to Wm. C. Smith of South Norfolk, Coun., formerly part, owner of the club. James C. McGill, former president of the club announced last sight. W. C. Smith. Jr., son of the new owner, will be made vice president of the team and will come to Indianapolis in January to assume tharge of the club.

Donie Bush, the diminutive but exceedingly capable shortstop of the Detroit club, has changed his mimi. Last spring Donie announced that he no longer cared to play in Detroit and thought up any number of reasons why he should be traded or sold to another club in the American league. However, he was retained by Hughey Jennings. Quite recently, Everett Stott issued an ultimatum to the Red Sex in the form of a demand for his release under threat of retiring from the game, and it was hinted that a deal between Detroit and the Red Sex whereby Bush and Scott would trade uniforms, might be consummated. Jennings intimated that such a transaction might not be distasteful to him, and now Rush comes forth with a plea that he be allowed to wind up his major league career in the city made famous by the fliver. Donie says that he will join the Red Sox willingly if he is traded, but much meeters to remain with the Tigers.

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THE GREATEST FIGHTER.

bear Tad:
I am in the class that was once fa-niliarly known as the younger set, but what is now known as the cake eaters, boliar Johns, 2 per cent Wills and rug ospers.
I must admit that I haven't been

I must admit that I haven't been clooking at the give-and-take-lads since Hector was a pup. The brush on the Smith Brothers' chins was full grown and the 'Face on the Har Room Floor' no longer made mother cry when I eased my way into the hall of slam and lamped my first listic battle which happened to be between two plans movers who apparently threw science to the four winds before entering thering. If a fighter had to have brains to qualify these two eaps wouldn't have been allowed within 10 miles of the point.

been allowed within 10 miles of the point.

Sap No. 1 pasted Sap No. 2 all over the ring, but as Fred McKay had advised the public to beware of imitations, Sap No. 2 refused to do the failing leaf thing. Fight fans, supposed to be possessed of large hearts, implored Sap No. 1 to leave nothing but the carcass which would later be fed to the starving poodles in China.

But—let us get back to the point. Although a young and snappy cake eater. I have witnessed a great many fights is know a great many men pick the old timers, but you can say for me that Benny Legnard ranks with them all. I don't blame the old timers. I'll probably be telling young cake eaters what a pip Henny was in his prime about 50 years from now. I'll also be telling them what Benny would have done to Willie Spifferts, or whatever his mans will be, if Wille had only lived in the days when Benny was a lad himself. Henny, by that time, will probably have long grogans like Uncle Phil, whose enlarged photo-colored picture still hangs on the wall. English Flyweight Champion Can Only Hope to Hold His

Record by Keeping Away
From the Heavy Battlers.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 15.—The pity of the whole thing about Jimms, Wilde is the min bike Jack Sharkes. Weighing him by at least 10 peunds and possibly more than that. Jimmy was beaten in the Milwasse fight and got quite a trouncing Sharkey had it on him in the poundage by such a wide margin that the British the British the British the British the British that Jimmy was beaten in the Milwasse fight and got quite a trouncing.

Sharkey had it on him in the poundage by such a wide margin that the British terror proved nothing but a mild to showed that would indicate that wilde showed that would indicate that the is a world beater excepting in his own class. He isn't a hantamweight and cannot cope successfuly with the best of American bantame.

The betting was as good as 3 to 1 that Wilde would be returned the wingenously to follow their countryman through made quite a fortune.

Unexpected Stunt.

String Interior plotter still hangs on doubt about in the didn't fight—he merely stayed.

Benny's the class. Hit? Certainly. Clever? Absolutely. Fast? Sure. Heady? Right. Can he take punish ment? Doesn't need to, he hands it out. Ever notice Benny's fostwork? No cat ever was as fast on his feet. Heady? Right. Can he take punish ment? Doesn't need to, he hands it out. Ever notice Benny's fostwork? No cat ever was as fast on his feet. Heady? Right. Can he take punish ment? Doesn't need to, he hands it out. Ever notice Benny's fostwork?

Welch, Joe Mandot. Frankie Conifron well well the goods, that happened well to the first the didn't fight—he merely stayed.

Benny's the works. I'll say so and a lot will follow me. We don't stutter either. I'm an Irishnan. too, Yours in sport.

December was a pretty good month for the lads with the upholstered mitts.

December was a pretty good month for the lads with the upholstered mitts. Below we have picked out a bunch of fights that happened during the chilly month of December.

1883—John L. Sullivan vs. Duncan McLonald, four rounds, draw, benver.

1896—Hob Fitzstimmons lost on foul to Tom Sharkey, San Francisco, eight rounds.

1898—Tommy Ryan stopped Dick O Brien in 14 rounds at Hartford.

1891—Jim Jeffries failed to stop Jack Monroe at Butte, Montana, four rounds.

1994—Jimmy Britt was given a decision over Bat Nelson, San Francisco.

Sharkey's most unexpected stunt was pulled in the first ten seconds of the battle and it won him the fight right there. Instead of standing off and boxing with Wilde as everybody thought he would do, he walked right up to the British terror and smashed him on the mase. And the fresh little Dago boy didn't stop there and see what the effect of his effort was. He kept right on going and made of 30 seconds or so Wilde was so disconcerted that he was a thoroughly whipped man, game as he is.

20 rounds. 1905-Bob Fitzsimmons was stopped by Jack O'Brien at San Francisco, 13

feet of his effort was. He kept right on going and inside of 20 seconds or so wilde was so disconserted that he was a thoroughly whipped man, game as he is.

There is little doubt that Wilde was a surprised man during the first minute of his battle. That any American fighter should have the temerity to step right out and take the play away from a man of his reputation appeared to completely flabbergast the whole colony. They couldn't understand at all. After that first terrible minute Jimmy never got into his right atride.

Wilde Pounded.

Whatever held Wilde up on his feet during this tremendous bombardment will ever remain a mystery. Perhaps the what Sharker minute is not one decision, New York.

To make sure that our customers get the best of everything in the sporting line, we wired to Frisco for some in-terviews. Warren Brown dug up Harry Foley for us and got his greatest fight-

tharry, you know, trained some of the greatest fighters that ever lived and helped bring a bunch of others to

HIS FIRST BLACK EYE. This is the way Brown sent Foley's

Monday.

Montgomery Ala Dec 15—Drawings for the derby and all-age stakes of the Southern Field Trais club, whose season was scheduled to open today at Haynesville, were postponed last night due to a misunderstanding among members officials will meet at a local hotel tonight to pair the animals entered for the several events. The last braces of the derby of the Continental Field Triais club events will be run Monday at Calboun, his in not likely that this will be finished.

GANS AND LEONARD.

the several events.
The last braces of the derby of the Continental Field Trials club events will be run Monday at Calhoun, but it is not likely that this will be finished as it pairs are to make a showing before this event is off. This will conclude the season for the club. "How many of your present day fighters would have done that." This chalter of Benny Leonard being better than Joe is sile. Why Gans would knock Leonard out just feinting him.

"Look at what Gans did to Wolcott. And don't tell me that Woldott wisn't a tough laddle. Those body whangs of his were poisson. I know I stopped one of 'em. and I was sore for weeks afterward. Each year Roger Rourke of Greenfield, Mass, selects a few prispects at
the sales and starts them toward a
turf career, either on the mile or halfmile tracks. Last year he put a little
time on a Pillon Axworthy gelding
which was in Crozier's stable at Hartford, Conn. until he was soid and transferred to the Geers' training stable at
Memphis, Tenn, where he is being prepared for a trip over the mile tracks.
This week he purchased a carload at
the Old Glory sale in New York, his
list of selections including a brother
to the champion pacing mare. Miss
Harris M. 1588, and a Peter the Great
filly called Sunbeam that showed so
much speed one day when he was at
Laurel Hall farm last summer that
he made up his mind to purchase her
at the first opportunity
The Pacific Coast league so reports

ON FOOTWORK.

Gaus was the only boxer I ever saw who made no false motions. He didn't hop around the ring with a lot of that 'tanc' footwook. Every move he made in the ring meant something, or he wouldn't have made it.

CANADA CAL'S CHIRPS. Silence is platinum.

So near heer and yet so far, After writing "A Success of Calami-ty." Clare Kummer should change her name. She has urrived. Solomon was the wisest man.

Beauty is but akin deep, but that casn't make the hippopolamus the cost beautiful creature in the animal

They call it bootleg whisky because has the "kick," The man who married a rich girl named Carrie became a convert to the cash and Carrie pleu. No. Elvira, the man who becomes dia-gruntled doesn't lose his grunt. He ac-

CHUBBY CHARLES HERE TO ATTEND ANNUAL * FALL MEETING SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION



M. A. A. SOCCER

DE SOTO LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Sunday's Results-Russwood Park. Wades I, Royal Roofing 0

Only two goals were scored in the

DeSoto league Sunday afternoon, one each of which went to the Wades and them to register wine over the Royal Roofing and Smart Millinery teams. The first game, was started late and

bit of passing might have tied the score. The game was easily one of the hardest contested games of the season. Hanna and Guinee played the heat game they have yet shown for the Y. M. I., while Scruggs, Roams and Hough played excellent defensive soccer for the Smart Millinery team.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

CHICKASAW LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Floyd's Candy Co.... Jefferson Cleaners... Kupferschimdts C. B. C.....

Results-Hokes Field.

Kupferschmidta 2, Floyd's 1. C. B. C. 1, Jeffersons 1 (tie).

Two fast games were played in the hickness icague at Hodges field Sun-day afternoon. The first game result all in the first defeat of the season fo

ed in the first defeat of the season for the Floyds Candy team when the Kupferschmidt team downed the Candy boys 2 to 1. The second game went to a 1-to-1 tie through improved play in the C. B. C. lineup.

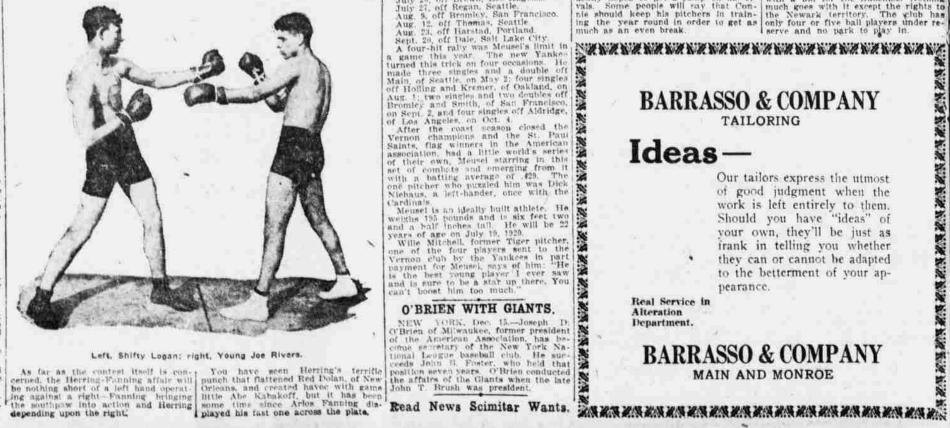
In the first game the Fleyds evidently were hurt through the absence of Senior and ison. The Kupferschmidts played with buildog tenacity and keptright on top of the Candy boys throughout. The game was at high tension out. and the battle. That any American is a composed to the candy boys and the candy boys and the candy boys are presented to the composed of the candy boys and the candy

"Bill" Gleasen met in New York recently on the occasion of the annual
meeting of the American league and
compared notes on investigations of
rumors that some of the White Sox had
conspired for a financial consideration
to lose the world's series to Clincianati
ing fall. Incidentally, their investigations adduced no evidence.

Comiskey, who always maintained implicit faith in the prisocrace of his
players declared the investigation had
not ended, and that his offer of \$10,000 for proof still stands. Comiskey
hired private detectives and the \$10,000 fer induced independent investigations of the rumors that a gambling
syndicate had paid some players among
the American league champions to

"throw" the games.

WELTERWEIGHT ENTRIES IN SEMIWINDUP OF HERRING-FANNING CARD AT SOUTHERN



THE DUFFER SPEAKS. Conceding two strokes to Goleridge.

It was a pie-eyed golfer And he stoppeth onl of three: "In winter time, thou golfing lime, Now wherefore stopst thou me?" He held me with his glittering eye-

"I started out by driving far-Ayo farther than you think; I rolled up to the yawning cup But not a putt would sink.

"I had the swing: I had the stuff And still I was a mutt-For every shot hit some rough spot Without a chance to putt.

'I left the ninth green going fine, But soon I badly swore should have had an eighty, but I drew a ninsty-four."

JOE LEVY HERE.

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Joe Levy pulled hato Memphis Monday to look over the Fanning-Herring attraction at the Southern A. C. He brought Jack Lawler with him, but will leave Tuesday for St. Louis.

Levy is unable to explain the defeat of Hahn last week by Joe Burman. Hain had come to Memphis alone as Levy was handling Lawler in a New Orienns hour.

"He must have had a bad night or elso he must have been werrying oversomething, to indee from the accounts of the fight that have come to me.

"I know that Hahn is a clever little fellow and can best Rurman, but he certainly didn't do it here."

GRANTHAM LEADS NORMAL

The slection of Harry Grantham as the 1220 Normal captain, completes the football nominations for next year with the exception of Vocational should get together at any moment new and choose its leader for the sext campaign.

Grantham proved to be one of the best tackles of the year for Coach Bick Campbell and with the experience scaned in 1819 should be in fine form or recent accomplishments. From recent accomplishments, Panning will carry the edge and should be lodged the favorite as they leave the with one podged the favorite as they leave the will carry the edge and should be lodged the favorite as they leave the will carry the edge and should be lodged the favorite as they leave the will carry the edge and should be lodged the favorite as the western is gifted with one of the fastest southpaws in the game today—a double-barreled dandy of the amazing type. When salling ahead at top speed, this lad has opposing lightweight this in desperation as he strikes of blow after blow.

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Grantham proved to be one of the best tackles of the year for Coach Bick Camppell and with the experience rained in 1919 should be in fine form for 1929.

Other leaders with Grantham will be Barnett, of C. B. C. McLin, of C. H. S., and Cresson, of M. U. S. Creson is a fullback; McLin and Barnett are halfbacks.

Of this quartet Creson had on exhibition the most complete assortment of styff, with fine speed, excellent defensive ability and powerful plunging habits. If he picks up weight between now and September he will be a mighty hard man for 1920 elevens to stop.

Barnett is still green with only one season under bis belt. At the same time he has shown adaptability and readiness, which count a lot. He will, therefore, be in a much more receptive mood for gridinon knowledge when he undertakes his duties as a field leader.

McLin, for C. H. S., played his best game of the year against M. U. S. when he was a bucking bronco on offense, tearing off guin after gain with a consistency that was amazing.

Unless he breaks a neck in starting sistency that was amazing.
Unless he breaks a neck in starting training he will run Creson a merry

MEUSEL, NEW YANK, COMES WITH PRAISE

Best-Looking Young Player in America Is Reputation Given Him.

NEW YORK, Dec. A-The best-look ing young ball player in America is Meusel, new Yankee from the coast, by enthusiastic judges of talent. Meusel played with the Vernon champions this year and was with the same club in

a fling the year the government made baseball close up for the war.

Before the authorities in Washington reached this verdict Robert William Meusel was in the navy. This summer, preved because he was not allowed to advance to fast company immediately, he threatened to re-enist.

Meusel, however, did not carry out his threat and finished the season on land and with an unofficial batting average of 338, being outranked by three former American leaguers—Bill Rumler, one of the Browns (362). Sam Crawford, long with the Tigers (355), and Hack Miller, a Red Sock in 1318 (351).

short.

July 12, against Oakland, three putouts, six assists, no errors.

Sept 6, against San Francisco, four
putouts, four assists, no errors.

In order to be a coast sensation in
home runs an athlete has to knock out
about 30, and Meusel didn't do that
this year. The Babe Ruth of the coast
was Farl Sheely, Salt Lake's first baseman, who hit the same number as did
the distinguished Bostonion, 29. Meusel released 10, never assembling two
in the same game. These were the
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April 25. off Penner, Portland.
June 21. off Main, Seattle.
July 16. off Pertica, Los Angeles.
July 18. off Fittery, Los Angeles.
July 29. off Brown, Los Angeles.
July 21. off Regan, Seattle.
Aug. 3. off Brownley, San Francisco.
Aug. 12. off Thomas, Seattle.
Aug. 23. off Barendey, San Francisco.
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Aug. 12. off Dale, Salt Lake City.
A four-hit rally was Meusel's limit in a game this year. The new Yankocturned this trick on four occasions. He made three singles and a double off Main, of Seattle, on May 2; four singles off Holling and Kremer, of Oakland, on Aug. 1; two singles and two doubles off. Bromley and Smith, of San Francisco, on Sept. 2, and four singles off Aldridge, of Los Angeles, on Oct. 4.

After the coast season closed the Vernon champions and the St. Paul Sants, flag winners in the American association, had a little world's series of their ewn, Meusel starring in this set of combets and omerging from it with a batting average of 429. The one pitcher who puzzled him was Dick Niehaus, a left-hander, once with the Cardinals.

Meusel is an ideally built athlete. He

Cardinals.

Meusel is an ideally built athlete. He weighs 155 nounds and is six feet two and a balf inches tail. He will be 22 years of age on July 19, 1929.

Wille Mitchell, former Tiger pitcher, one of the four players sent to the Vermon club by the Yankees in participament for Meusel, says of him: "He is the best young player I ever saw and is sure to be a stat up there. You can't boost him too much."

Attaboy! ARLOS FANNING TO MEET RED HERRING

Winner Will Tackle Champion Benny Leonard Next Friday Night-Fanning Has Speedy Left to Use Against Herring's Wicked Right

BY COYLE SHEA. URRICANE ARLOS FANNING, of Bartlesville, Okla., and

and you have the correct answer of what should happen.

Red Herring, of Paducah, Ky., meet Monday night at the Southern A. C. for the right to tackle Champion Benny Leonard in the same arena next Friday. They step eight rounds or less and Billy Haack will pick the winner. From every angle of the dope, this lightweight, attraction should prove to be the niftiest battle of the year. Add to this the natural impetus of the Leonard match ahead

FANNING FAVORITE.

ing speed, uncanny cleverness with the left hand, and his courageous disposition qualckly wen him a following of no mean proportions. His presence in the ring was a guarantee of action and he lost very little time in getting started.

HERRING HAS KICK.

Against this unlimited arrangement of artillery belonging to Fanning. Herring will pit nothing short of the old dynamite itself. The kick in its rarest form will be depended upon to carry him across the hurdle. And who can say that Herring cannot punch?

Fanning should outbox Herring by a wide margin, but no lightweight in the South can outsing him. He is the closest thing to the old-time puncher that now roams the wilds.

With a semi-crouch style and an open front, he is willing to take one himself to return the compliment. And when he actually connects something must drop.

nust drop. According to local fans, Red Herring According to local fans, Red Herring is the most dangerous puncher since Art Magiri was turned loose as a light middleweight. All he needs is the chance to hit, and the rest is easy. In summing up the assets, liabilities, etc., of the contending parties, the following should cover the case:

Fanning has speed, cleverness, experience, stamina and a wonderful left. Herring packs murder and death in a right hand and a bale of confidence to back him up.

back him up.

Bert Connors, manager of Fanning, picks the boy to win with room to The watch charm champion of Bit-more alley, who looks after Herring, is certain of a knockout.

In a nutshell, you have the ideas of the opposing managers. If you can fig-ure the victor from their dope, hop-te it.

to it.

The winner of this bout is slipped the chance of a lifetime Friday night when he starts against Benny Leonard, the greatest lightweight champlon in ages. Neither Herring nor Fanning has ever had the opportunity before. Therefore the desire to cut loose at the highest page Monday.

his threat and finished the season on land and with an unofficial batting average of 338, being outranked by three former American leaguers—Bill Rumbler, one of the Browns (362); Sam Crawford, long with the Tigers (355), and Hack Miller, a Red Sock in 1918 (351).

Robert William pastimed in 162 combiants, batting 654 times, touring the circuit 114 times, sawing off 221 bits and stealing 31 bases. Measel comes East with the reputation of being an alligound performer of merit. This year with the reputation of being an alligound performer of merit. This year with the reputation of being an alligound performer of merit. This year he played all three of the infield assignments. He did not try his luck at a signments. He did not try his luck at a series of the miners, then said that Meuriters of the miners, then said that Meuriters of the miners, the played of the same city. The two were sweethearts in school. They will make their time in Meriden. Conn., after a honeymout that took them to New York. The St. Louis Cardinals, it is stated, will do their spring training at Brownstylle. Tex. which will take then farthest south of any club in the majors. The story of Norman Pitt, the pitch-

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California Lightweight Scored Two Knockouts During Recent Performance

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Joe Benjami the sensational California lightweight vas today matched to meet Willie Jack Jackson and Benjamin will furnis he semiwindup of a fistic card at th Arena Athletic club, Jersey City, o Dec. 29, in which Johnny Klbane ar

Jeorge Chancy will appear as the head

George Chaney will appear as the head liners.

Benjamin's rapid rise to fame amons the lightweights since he came east under the management of Billy Gloson has created general interest among the fistic fams of this section.

The Californian is Benny Leonard's stable mate and Benny is teaching him all the finer points of the game. Leonard met and easily defeated Benjamin some time ago on the Pacific coast, but coast fans would scarcely recognize Benjamin today as the same boxer.

Within the week Benjamin has scored two knockouts, defeating Jimmy Murphy at Philadelphia Monday night in two rounds and winning from Tommy Tuohey at Jersey City Wednesday in five rounds.

Benjamin will assist Leonard in conditioning himself for his 20 round bout with Johnny Dundes at New Haven on Jan. 16.

Should Abide by Contract He Made Regardless of Anything.

Commenting on Babe Ruth's reported intention to demand a new contract from the Boston Red Sox, Oscar Reichow writes in the Chicago Daily News If that is the attitude and spirit of the high-priced bail players these days it appears to be time for the American league, and the National as well, to adopt a rule-for resolution among themselves that will prevent a repetition of the Mays affair. Ruth held out last spring and gave Harry Frazee a let of trouble for several weeks. His demand for a \$10,000 contract for three years was met.

the starts against Benny Leonard, the greatest lightweight champion in ages. Neither Herring nor Fanning has ever had the opportunity before. Therefore the desire to cut loose at the highest pace Monday.

In the semiwindup to the Herring-Fanning has bout. Young Joe Rivers meets Shiffy Logan.

Kid Roux and Young Fast Black, lightweights, who staged such a close battle some weeks ago, will clash again. Two other bouts will complete the card and the jazz band will supply the music.

The first bout gets under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Bernard Freiberg, who hopes to land o lob as a regular outfleider with the Chicago Cubs next season, was married at his home in Lynn, Mass., last week to Miss Ruth Bernice Call of the same city. The two were sweethearts in school. They will make their tome in Meriden, Conn., after a honeymost rip that took them to New York. The St. Louis Cardinals, it is stated, will do their spring training at Brownsyville. Tex., which will take then farthest south of any club in the majors. It is further announced that Branch Rickey and Connie Mack have arranged to play a series of ten prac-

of the basebull career of HI Myers. Brooklyn used to send Hi out under ontion every year-rules to the contrary notwithstanding—and he spentabout seven seasons traveling back and forth, finally to land a permanent job with the Dodgers. Will history repeat in Plitt's case and after seven years will Brooklyn decide to keep him for itself?

Frank Isbell, owner of the Wichttachub of the Western league, has purchased a home at Long Beach, Cal., in a fashionable residence section and will from now on call himself a citizen of California, though he will not give up his basebail interests in Wichta. He had a good year fitancially with his Wichlia club and can afford a winter home in the land of the lazy and the blest.

Connie Mack, by arranging for his pitchers to report at the Lake Charles training camp as early as Feb. 23 eyidently hopes to get a jump on his rivals. Some people will ray that Connie should keep his pitchers in training the year round in order to get as much as an even break.

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Our tailors express the utmost of good judgment when the work is left entirely to them. Should you have "ideas" of your own, they'll be just as frank in telling you whether they can or cannot be adapted to the betterment of your appearance.

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